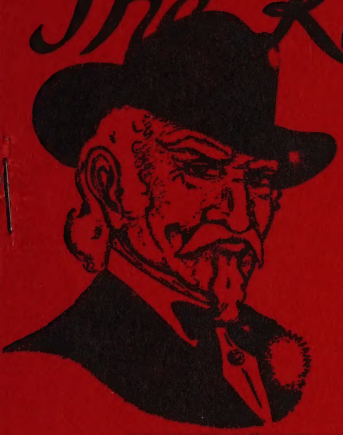
The Kentucky Colonel



THE STUDENTS MAGAZINE OF THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

Published Three Times a Year During the Months of November, March and June

by the

KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

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FACULTY ADVISERS

Mr. L. P. Howser Miss Lula May Wash

Miss Martha C. Schneider

HONOR ROLL

(FIFTH MARKING PERIOD)

6th Grade

Midge Ball
Cathy Brothers
Phyllis Burton
Larry Cook
Barbara Heun
Scott Trimble

7th Grade

Jack Gearheard
Adam Ruschival

8th Grade

Carla Dotson
Ann Scott

9th Grade

Carole Rondi
George Stokes

10th Grade

MacArthur Carnes
Tom Rothrock
Isaac Sizemore
Virginia Stokes

11th Grade

Bud Dickerson
Donald Franklin
Glenda Glenn

12th Grade

Pat Mayerchak

EDITORIALS

EDUCATION

An education is something that can be obtained only by hard work, but when it is finally attained it can never be taken away from you. It is one thing that can be applied to anything you attempt to do. Work is the key to education.

Very few students can work a little while on their lessons and prepare them adequately. Yes, most students can put in a little work and get by. But what is "getting by"? It is no honor to get average, or below-average, grades. You can feel proud only when your grades are above average. Then you really have something to crow about.

A thing learned well will stay with a person from the time he learns it until he dies. Note, I say something learned well.

In the competitive world in which we live, at least a high school education is imperative. Employers are asking for diploma-holding people to pump gas, dig a ditch, or wash dishes.

An education is an insurance policy to me. It will insure that I shall be able to get a job in which I can earn a living for my future family and me. A young man should have something more to offer a girl than love. Love doesn't pay rent or buy groceries.

> Education is the key to better living for the whole world, ...
>
> ... If a young man or woman will work hard to turn the key, he may live a life that has not been equaled in the past.[1]

The reason I want a good education is that I know it will help me to make a good life for myself. That is selfish? No matter what the reason you may have for wanting a good education, it serves the same purpose.

> Stay in school and graduate, for this world has nothing to offer a man unless he has something to offer it.[2]

I want to have something that can be used by the world for its betterment and for mine. Do you want that, too?

Isaac Sizemore, 10th Grade

* * *

INDEPENDENCE! WHO HAS IT OR WANTS IT?

Are you independent? You may be thinking, why, of course I am! You are not. No one is completely responsible for himself. I know this is a great big generality, but I am going to prove it.

We depend on something or someone to wake us every morning. We depend on the milkman and the breadman. They, in turn, depend on their trucks to run. We, here in school, depend on our breakfast being ready at 7:15. The cooks depend on their facilities in the kitchen.

For what are you depended upon? For what are you responsible? Our teachers depend upon us to have our lessons. Our parents depend upon us to be the kind of boys and girls they brought us up to be. We owe it to those whom we depend on to be reliable in the things that we can be depended upon to do.

The world is built on interdependence. Are you dependable?

Glenda Glenn, 11th Grade

---

1 University of Kentucky, General Information Bulletin, 1961-62, p. 17.
2 Family Circle, "Stay in School," January 1961.

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OUR GRADUATE

PAT MAYERCHAK

Covington, Kentucky
Kenton County

"I cannot say whether we had more wit amongst us now than usual, but I am certain we had more laughing, which answered the end as well." (Goldsmith -- Vicar of Wakefield)

Star Scout: Assistant Patrol Leader
Pep Club: Secretary
4-H Club: President

Chorus
Band: Baritone Horn
Combo: Guitar

Wrestling
Track
Bowling: Highest two-game series in the entire league (16 schools)

Hobbies: Music, all forms
Basketball

Honor Student: On the honor roll every marking period for three consecutive years

Plans: Work for the summer; extension courses from the University of Kentucky in the fall

FAREWELL TO THE GRADUATE

The end of the school year is here, and we must say good-bye to our senior. This is the first time in three years that we have had a graduate here at K.S.B. because so many students have gone back to their home districts and have graduated from other schools. But Pat Mayerchak chose to stay with us, and he will have a graduation ceremony all his own on June 1.

When we think of Pat, "vibrant" is the adjective that comes to mind, for he has, indeed, a vibrant personality. During the first period in the morning (in the English literature class) he is just as lively as he is at the end of the day when we all leave the playground for study hall.

O U R G R A D U A T E S

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Besides his humor and gaiety of spirit, he is considerate and complimentary without flattery.

A most striking characteristic of Pat is that he and music are inseparable. He plays the drum and guitar, being the guitarist in the combo, and he derives full satisfaction from such participation.

We hate to lose him and we wish him good luck in college. We know he will succeed. Thanks, Pat, for that sympathetic ear and word of advice that you always have for a schoolmate with a problem.

Glenda Glenn, 11th Grade

W E L C O M E

Welcome back, Mrs. Nichols! Some of you alumni are saying, "What do you mean -- 'back'? We never heard of her as an employee of our school." You readers who were here from 1939-'44 knew her as Miss Norma Sacra who worked in the office. Now, since Miss Smith, K.S.B. librarian and switchboard operator, has been on a leave-of-absence because of illness, Mrs. Nichols returned to take her place.

She says she enjoys her work now better than she did the first time she was here. Then she worked with four other girls in the room where Mrs. Evans now works alone. The former Kentucky Workshop for the Adult Blind and the concession stand programs were under the supervision of the school's superintendent at that time, and therefore those secretaries had their headquarters here.

Mrs. Nichols is a native of Louisville, attending Clark Elementary School, Barret Junior High and Atherton High Schools, and then for a time the University of Louisville night school where she studied the principles of accounting and business English.

She considers her husband and her three children (Ginell, 14; Lee, 9; and Nancy, 6) as her chief hobby; but she also has another -- helping in the Christian Service Camp as dormitory mother during the summer months.

We all enjoy having Mrs. Nichols with us because she is so pleasant and so helpful. She keeps an eagle eye on all books and records, and has accomplished much in keeping the library up-to-date.

Virginia Stokes, 10th Grade

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Virginia Stokes, 10th Grade

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Saturday, March 18, the girls of Merwin Hall invited several of the boys to a St. Patrick's Day party at Student Center. At first we chose our own partners and danced, but soon we matched drawn numbers and names to find partners. Then there was the Cinderella dance where the girls put their shoes in the center of the floor and we found our partner by fitting the shoe we chose to the right girl.

Refreshments honored the Saint's favorite color, of course -- lime punch, shamrock cookies, and other cookies green and pink. After eating, we danced again. This time it was "ladies' choice" -- the girls selected their partners.

The party lasted until 10:00, and all of us who attended want to thank Miss Wilson and the girls.

Bobby Madden, 10th Grade

THE CIRCUS

April 14 was the day! A large portion of our student body, chaperoned by teachers and other staff members, went to see the circus.

There were twenty-five performances in the ring, and on the floor were men selling popcorn, soft drinks, and cotton candy. The two clown acts were the Pollack Brothers and the Clown Capers.

Pat Anthony entered the cage of lions, and with the crack of a whip the beasts rolled on the floor, jumped through fire, and walked on a ball.

Other animals, some more friendly than lions, appeared from time to time. The imperial Lipizzan horses, dressed more beautifully than some of the clowns, danced to the music of the orchestra. Besalou elephants were something to see -- not only the elephants, but the bravery of the girl in the ring with them. Baby K was an addition to the Besalou family since last year. The Canine Express, Zavatta's dogs, and Hal's Pals were all splendid acts from dogs of all colors and sizez.

The famous Houcs juggled hoops and plates. The Rudis did their thrilling balancing act high above the floor. One man sat in a chair with only two of

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

its legs on the trapeze and balanced a man on his shoulder, while that man balanced a third. The outstanding thing of the Artons' act on the flying trapeze was two people changing position from trapeze to the arms of a man in the air.

Miss Lani the foot-juggler, Tonito the tight-wire actor, the Fredonias foot-jugglers of people, and the Verdus, three girls balancing two men while standing on a ball, were spectacular events.

The final and most exciting event was the Rasini rocket car which, from high in the air, came down a long track and flew through the air to land in a net.

We sincerely thank the Shrine Circus and all others who added to this delightful afternoon. Special thanks also go to the Southern Bell Telephone Company and their employees who furnished and installed the earphones for us, and to WAVE Radio announcers who gave so vividly the descriptions of all the acts.

Donald Franklin, 11th Grade

MY CIRCUS EXPERIENCE

Each year the Shriners extend an invitation to our school to be their guests at the circus, and this year was no exception. I awaited the day with great enthusiasm. When the day finally arrived I found more students and teachers deciding to attend the circus than ever before.

We arrived at Freedom Hall right on schedule and were escorted to our seats. I choose a seat that was equipped with earphones in the front row of the balcony. A clown came over to visit with us, and he allowed many of the students to examine his costume and make-up.

It was now time for the aerial artists to perform. After enjoying part of their act I decided to leave my seat and seek some refreshments. Having done so I started down the stairs to my seat; somehow I missed a step and began a performance all my own. The next thing I knew I was rolling down the stairs and I came to an abrupt stop. I suddenly found myself in the first-aid room being partially mended. My next move was into an ambulance, the first and only stop being the emergency room at St. Joseph's Hospital. Twelve stitches and two hours later I was on my way home. By this time I was seeing purple elephants and green lions, and I felt as though I had been shot out of a cannon. In other words, I was putting on a circus all my own.

Bob Rubin, 10th Grade

P. T. A. PARTY

The P.T.A. sponsored a semi-formal dance for us Friday, April 21. We were sure of a good time when we entered the gym at 7:30 and saw the decorated stage and the spotlight shining down on Gary Jones and the Citations -- a swell band.

P.T.A. members and students alike received a ticket as they entered which contained a number. One of these numbers would be lucky for it represented the door prize. Cathy Brothers had the right number.

An amusing contest was, a couple danced with a balloon between their foreheads. Pat Mayerchak and Linda Lemaster won because they danced longest without letting the balloon fall.

Refreshments are always important, and these were delicious -- grape, pineapple, and strawberry punch, and cookies big and little.

The dance was supposed to end at 10:30, but everyone was having such a good time that it went on until 11:00. This was one dance that left the girls with rosy cheeks and the boys with rosier memories.

Don Washington, 9th Grade

THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME

Just after arithmetic class on Wednesday, May 10, Mr. Howser drove the fourth and sixth grades to Frankfort in the school bus. He stopped several times along the way to describe points of interest to us. The first stop was at Long Run Creek where Abraham Lincoln's grandfather was massacred by the Indians in 1706. He is buried there. We stopped again to view from the outside Lincoln Institute, a fine school for Negroes.

Mr. Howser pointed out his high school as we drove through Shelbyville. It was a surprise to us to know that he graduated from there.

About eighteen miles from Louisville we passed the Old Stone Inn where fine food is served today, and where, long ago, the coaches stopped on their way to Lexington.

The first thing we stopped to see in Frankfort when we arrived about eleven o'clock was the new flower clock. It is made of flowers and has large

T. A. PLAYS

The T.A. gave us a wonderful dance for us Friday, April 23. We were sure of a good time when we received the ips at 7:30 and the director stepped aside the musician, which was so very dance and the Cinderella — a small part.

T.T.A. members and students alike received a token as their entrance which consisted a number. One of lucky number would be lucky for it represented the door prize. Long activities and the refreshments.

An amusing contest was a magic lantern with a balloon showing their profiles. The lantern and light lantern and lantern long caused laughter without letting the antique [illegible].

Refreshments are always important, and there were delicious — strips, pineapple, and strawberry punch, and cookies big and little.

The dance was enjoyed to and [illegible], but stopped was the time such a good time that it ended too soon [illegible]. Time was one dance that left the girls with very pleasant and happy with every minutes.

Don Washington, 9th Grade

THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME

Just after graduate class in November, Mr. Ill, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] in the school bus. My mother served [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

wooden hands. Beneath it is a pool of water into which we threw pennies. It is located across the street from the capitol building.

Inside the rotunda, made of Georgia marble, we saw four large statues -- Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay, and Jefferson Davis.

In the senate chamber we sat in the senators' chairs and examined the speakers on their desks. Each child touched the gavel that the lieutenant governor uses when he presides over the Senate.

The House of Representatives is large. Each member has a roll-topped desk and a speaker on it. We sat in the pages' chairs. The pages are young boys who run errands for the members.

The Governor was not there, but we touched his desk and examined the intercom by courtesy of his assistant. It was fascinating.

In the impressive chamber of the Court of Appeals we sat on the Bench, in the lawyer's chair, and stood where the lawyer presents his case.

There was not much to see in the old capitol because the upstairs was being painted. However, we saw a large bell which was given to Kentucky by France, an old cannon, an old-fashioned mail coach, and the place near the building where William Goebel, governor-elect, was shot by an assassin, January 30, 1900.

A feeling of pride arose within us as we stood by the Daniel Boone monument in the Frankfort cemetery where Daniel and his wife Rebecca are buried.

After a most appetizing lunch of all the things that comprise a first-rate picnic, we drove back to K.S.B., arriving at about three o'clock, a tired but happy group.

We sincerely thank our teachers, Mrs. Kilgus and Mrs. McDaniel; Mr.Howser, the superior chauffeur and tour conductor; three mothers, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Heun, and Mrs. Willis, who went with us also; and Miss Hartford, the excellent dietician.

Barbara Heun, 6th Grade

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4 - H C L U B

Our 4-H Club began in October with the election of these officers: Pat Mayerchak, president; Glenda Glenn, vice-president; Carole Rondi, treasurer; Donald Franklin, reporter; Carla Dotson and George Stokes, song leaders.

Our community leader, Mrs. Shaw, introduced us to the projects -- cooking, sewing, wood-working, electricity. Cooking is the only group who finished their projects this year.

[illegible] enough [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

A new project, "Let's step out," was introduced. It teaches how to make introductions, how to dress for all occasions, and how and when to write thank-you notes.

Dorothy Gaw was the only participant in the speech contest in January. Being the only one she was sent to the County Rally with congratulations of everyone here.

Our combo went to the regional run-off as representatives of the specialty acts of Jefferson County. They were defeated by a group of singers from Larue County. The members of the combo were Linda Meadors, Beatty Carver, Pat Mayerchak, and George Stokes.

March was the month of demonstrations. Of the three demonstrations, Phyllis Burton was chosen to represent us at the County Rally.

We thank Mrs. Shaw, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Nall, and Mr. and Mrs. Heller for their time and service to us this year. We also thank Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Rondi for helping us in our homemaking projects.

Carole Rondi, 9th Grade

TROOP #10

(1960-'61)

During this school term Troop 10 has been an active group. Last fall, to arouse the scout spirit, the troop ventured to Camp Rough River for a two-night outing. This being the first of October, and the weather quite cool, the evenings were spent around a fire. Everyone enjoyed the horse-back riding and the other scouting activities.

In November, some of our troop members visited Troop #1, of the Crescent Hill Methodist Church, for a pancake breakfast. The pancakes, coffee and milk were good; but we enjoyed even more the conversations with some of the scouts, for this companionship gave us ideas as well as forming a closer friendship with their troop.

In the afternoon of that same Saturday, November 12, fourteen scouts and our scoutmaster took a five-mile hike, one of the requirements of a scout who desires to pass the second-class rank.

In March a "Scout Social" was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments were sold for the benefit of the troop. Music, dancing and taking chances on a "guess cake" supplied the evening's fun. We appreciate the attendance of students, parents and friends.

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In March a "Scout Social" was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments were cake" supplied the evening's fun. We appreciate the attendance of parents and friends.

May 12 was the beginning of another weekend in the out-of-doors. Twenty-four scouts departed on another camping trip -- again to Camp Rough River -- accompanied by four scouters: Carl Dotson, Scoutmaster; Will Evans, Assistant Scoutmaster; and Committeemen Larry McClain and Richard McDowell. We appreciated, also, the time and trouble Mr. Fox gave in driving the bus.

Troop 10 has been successful with the advancement of four scouts for Star Rank, thus giving the troop five Stars. Other advancements have been slow, but plans are being made for next year's promotions.

We have also been fortunate in having one of our past members joining us again. In January Mr. Carl Dotson accepted the position as scoutmaster, and in this short time he has accomplished a great deal for the troop. We appreciate his presence and progressiveness, and hope that he enjoys his position and will continue to lead Troop 10 next year.

There are many others the troop wishes to thank for their services and time -- the troop committee members, Mr. Howser, and Miss Hartford.

We trust that our troop, in the years to come, will grow in the Scouting Spirit, and that each of us will live the oath and the laws.

Donald Franklin
Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

S P O R T S

With the end of the school year comes the annual wrestling banquet. This was held on May 16 on the K.S.B. campus. Mr. Don Stiffler, minister of the Clifton Christian Church, was the guest speaker.

At the banquet the wrestlers received the following awards:

Major Letter	Minor Letter
Coleman Brown	Mac Campbell
Mac Carnes	Glen Dickerson
Beatty Carver	Bob Madden
Buddy Dickerson	Adam Ruschival
James Hardin	
Pat Mayerchak	
George Stokes	**Most Improved Wrestler**
Henry Sturgill	
Don Washington	James Hardin

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Major Manager Letter	Most Valuable Wrestler
Donald Franklin	Don Washington

Team Co-Captains

Beatty Carver
Henry Sturgill

Pat Mayerchak, as graduating senior, received a school jacket. He also received a bowling trophy for his two-game series of 409.

-*-

Track season has also started here. On April 22 our junior track team, consisting of seven boys, journeyed to Donelson, Tennessee, to meet the Tennessee and Mississippi Schools for the Blind. Mississippi, capturing first place in every event, won easily. In spite of good showings by some of our boys, we finished third.

On April 29, Indiana School for the Blind came here for a dual meet. Kentucky won by the narrow margin of 40 to 32. The following is a summary of events, with first-, second-, and third-place winners:

50-yd. Dash: Enfield, Ind.; Mayerchak, Ky.; Carver, Ky.
75-yd. Dash: Carver, Ky.; Whaley, Ind.; Mayerchak, Ky.
Basketball Throw: Carver, Ky.; Dickerson, Ky.; Hunt, Ind.
Shotput: Enfield, Ind.; Carver, Ky.; Franklin, Ky.
Three Consecutive Jumps: Whaley, Ind.; Carnes, Ky.; Enfield, Ind.
Hop-Step-Jump: Mayerchak, Ky.; Whaley, Ind.; Enfield, Ind.
Standing Broad Jump: Whaley, Ind,; Mayerchak, Ky.; Carnes, Ky.
Standing High Jump: Dickerson, Ky.; Warren, Ind.; Hardin, Ky.

On May our senior team participated in the N.C.A.S.B. Track Tournament, held at St. Louis, Missouri. Iowa took first, and Missouri won second. In spite of good showings by our boys, we had to be content with seventh place. Pat Mayerchak won a bronze medal for third place in the hop-step-jump event.

A tentative schedule lists Kentucky as the host for the 1962 N.C.A.S.B. Track Tournament.

Tom Rothrock, 10th Grade

Most Valuable Girl Star

Donald Franklin Don Washington

Best Co-Captains

Betty Carver
Betty Wenzell

Pet Peve

Pat Meyerholz, as graduating senior, received a school jacket. He also received a bowling trophy for his two-game series of 509.

-*-

Track season is also in full swing. On April 22 four junior girls, accompanied by Miss Jacobson, journeyed to Louisville, Kentucky, to participate in Kentucky Day festivities honoring the Blind. Miss Jacobson, supervising their place in every-day-life training, said. In spite of good showings by some of our boys, we trailed behind.

On April 29, Indiana School for the Blind competed with Kentucky School for the Blind and W.C.T.A. The following is a summary of results, including second-, and third-place winners:

50-yd. Dash: Carlisle, Ind.; Wyrosdick, Ky.; Carver, Ky.
75-yd. Dash: Carver, Ky.; Wenzell, Ind.; Wyrosdick, Ky.
Hula Hoop: Carver, Ky.; Dickerson, Ky.; Hunt, Ind.
Shuffle Board: Ind.; Carver, Ky.; Franklin, Ky.
Three Consecutive Jumps: Wenzell, Ind.; Carver, Ky.; Phillips, Ind.
Hop-Step-Jump: Meyerholz, Ky.; Hunt, Ind.; Mullins, Ind.
Standing Broad Jump: Wenzell, Ind.; Meyerholz, Ky.; Carver, Ky.
Standing High Jump: Dickerson, Ky.; Warren, Ind.; Smith, Ky.

Ky. Ky.

In the junior track participants in the W.C.T.A.-K.S.B. Track Tournament, held at W.C. Lanier, Kentucky, Ky. took first, and Kentucky won second. The multi-talented athletes in our boys, Ky. had to be content with second place. Pat Meyerholz won a ribbon medal for third place in the hop-step-jump event.

A tribute to outstanding Lizzie Kentucky as the best for the 1952 W.C.T.A.-K.S.B. Track Tournament.

Tom Robinson, 10th Grade

MY SPELLING LESSON

I am now seated in my typing class and don't have the slightest idea on what to exert myself in order to create an intelligible article for my weekly theme for English. I have a dictionary beside me, and with a little luck it might stimulate a few thoughts.

The first word I see is Kaiser. Some people might say that the word is the name of a now-extinct American-made automobile, but not so. Kaiser was the name assumed by the German emperors beginning with William I from Prussia in 1871.

My second word is Nothing. For being what it is -- nothing -- it surely has claimed a lot of space in the dictionary; too much, in fact, for me to fit it in here. Maybe we can just say that nothing is what this article is going to turn out to be.

Number three word is O-man. A slang expression of the day? Hardly! It is a sultanate in southeastern Arabia under British and French rule; capital, Maskat.

I now choose the word Wind. I shall define it myself. It is something that carries tantalizing scents from the kitchen; or, a breeze that lulls one to sleep on a warm day in spring.

Thoughts of a Lion come to me when speaking of wind. So ----- a lion is a large yellowish-brown, flesh-eating animal of the cat family, native to Africa and Asia.

Next on my list appears Envy. Again, I shall not stick to the "book." Envy creates hatred, causes hard feelings, and helps to destroy the character of those who possess it.

Number seven, the word Decision, is something that we all have to make, a thing that is important and necessary. Decision! the act of reaching a fixed opinion! No one can avoid it, and everyone should be grateful for being able to execute it.

My assistant at this moment is Buddy Dickerson. He has just found a word in the "g's" that he pronounced gal-loon'. I shall take this word because I have never heard of it. However, when he spelled it for me it turned out to be

Gallon.

I guess I'll just skip the "g's" for this time.

Finally, the word Evil was chosen -- mainly because there is so much of it. We try to avoid it, but run into it wherever we go. It will be present until the end of time, but it will be defeated without doubt.

These nine words are common ones, but they were used either out of necessity or because their meaning is important. Whether you like this theme or not, you see that I have given you

KNOWLEDGE.

Pat Mayerchak, 12th Grade

A FRENCH LESSON

Il y avait une fois trois frères qui s'appelaient Jean, Jeannot, et Jeannois. Un jour ces garçons pêchaient. Ils prenaient un poisson si beau quils voilaient le présenter à leur maîtresse.

Quand ils sont arrivés chez elle, ils trouvaient qu'elle s'est mariée à un géant qui mangeait des garçons.

Jean disait: "Il mange des garçons! J'ai pensé que vous yous-mêmes êtes celle qui mange des garçons.

"Je vous cacherai derrière le tonneau de vin," a disait maîtresse. "S'il n'a pas soif il ne vous trouera pas, mais il a toujours soif."

"Que faire?" demandaient les garçons.

"Étudiez vos leçons avec beaucoup de diligence et le géant ne croira pas que vous êtes des garçons et il ne vous mangera pas," a dit la maîtresse.

Tom Rothrock, 10th Grade

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

SCHOLARSHIP AND IGNORANCE

People today attach a great deal of importance to three things: Scholarship, specialization, and showmanship. Scholarship is not enough. We need sanctified scholarship. Of course we need all the brains we can accumulate. We know God doesn't put any premium on ignorance. I once heard about a man in a prayer meeting who said, "Lord, I thank Thee that I'm ignorant." Some fellow in the back pew nudged his companion and said, "He certainly has a lot to be thankful for."

We do need dedicated scholars, but as you have noticed, evangelical Christianity has been blowing a fuse trying to sound intellectual. That won't solve our problems, because we can't possibly think our way out of some things. We need all the intelligence we can muster, but it is not enough. We need courage for the hour.

First of all, courage is a matter of the heart, and it comes from faith rather than knowledge. Too many people get them mixed. The only thing I know

A FRENCH LESSON

Il y avait une fois trois frères qui étaient pauvres, honnêtes, et sans emploi. Un jour ces garçons pensaient: "Il faudrait un poisson si bien qu'ils voulaient le présenter à leur maîtresse.

Quand ils sont arrivés chez elle, ils trouvaient qu'elle était mariée à un géant qui mangeait des garçons.

Jean dissait: "Il mange des garçons! S'il pensé que vous vous êtes celle qui mange des garçons.

"Je vous conseille d'aller de trouver le vin." dissait Pierrot.

"S'il n'a pas soif il ne vous brûlera pas, mais il a toujours soif."

"Que faire?" demandaient les garçons.

"Étudier vos leçons." répondit le aîné et le géant ne pensera pas que vous êtes des garçons si il ne vous mangera pas." a dit le plus jeune.

Tom Robinson, 10th Grade

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

SCHOLARSHIP AND IGNORANCE

People today attach a great deal of importance to three things: scholarship, specialization, and education. Scholarship is not enough. We need specialization because, if we know all the things in our specialty, we know too much about everything else. I know a man who knows a great deal about a very particular subject. Yet, he could not tell me "I'm ignorant." Some fellow in the "Ask Jim" magazine has expressed and said, "We certainly have a lot to be thankful for."

We do need educated people, but as you know a little, something, [illegible] are been showing a very [illegible] [illegible] problems, because we don't possible [illegible] our [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]. We need all the intelligence we can muster, but it is not enough. We need courage for the [illegible].

There is also, courage is a matter of [illegible], and it comes from [illegible] rather than knowledge. The many people get [illegible]. The only thing I know

that has its head and its heart in the same place is a cabbage. When we are facing confusion, uncertainty, and fear, it takes more than head scholarship to save us.

Don Washington, 9th Grade

* * *

ERRORS IN POSTAGE STAMPS

Sometimes an error occurs in the printing of stamps, such as spelling, omissions of letters in the words, wrong color, incorrect amounts, watermarks[1] in wrong position, and errors in engraving. Philatelists are always on the look-out for these, as such errors usually bring high premiums. Many of the rarest stamps are due to some mistake in printing.

There is also a class of errors called inverts. This happens in bi-colored stamps. The central picture, or design, may be printed upside down.

The following are some famous errors in stamps: The Mauritius[2], an English stamp issued in 1847 -- the first two stamps were engraved "post office" instead of "post paid." These stamps are worth between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars each. The United States 1901 two-cent "express train" with the center inverted is valued at three thousand dollars. The United States 1918 airplane issue had the airplane printed upside down, and is valued at four thousand dollars. Errors of color are very rare, such as printing the two-cent stamp blue instead of red.

As long as the human element still plays a part in the printing of stamps, I have high hopes.

Bob Rubin, 10th Grade

* * *

ON THE WINGS OF IMAGINATION

On the wings of imagination I can climb the highest mountain. On the wings of imagination I may sail the largest ocean. On the wings of imagination I am caught up in the wildest fantasy, I can soar to the extremity of the galaxay or drop to the center of the earth.

Life would not be very good if we could not dream. Imagination helps in the struggle against tedium. If you feel depressed, call on your imagination and you can be carried away into a world of happiness. We are all born with the gift of imagination, but it seems that for too many, the older we grow the less that gift seems to function. I resolve never to grow too old to use my imagination.

George Dickerson, 11th Grade

* * *

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[1] Watermarks are figures, or designs, which may be observed in a stamp just as you would see the trade mark or brand name of paper by holding it to the light.

[2] Mauritius (mo-rish'i-es). A British island in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar.

TREES

We see trees every day, but do we ever stop and look at them with our eyes? In the spring their branches sway and make their green leaves flutter in the breeze, and birds bejewel their tops with color and with song. In autumn these same leaves turn red, gold and brown, and drop to the earth to crackle under our feet. A tree appears a simple thing, but it is many things -- strong, beautiful, fruitful, pleasure-giving, and wonder-stirring.

Somebody has said that the beauty that we see is in ourselves; therefore, can we not see human characteristics in trees? For instance, there is the bragging person who says, "Lean on me," and the first time a crisis comes he falls. Listen to excerpts from the story "The Proud Oak," an old fable:

> The oak said to the reed that grew by the river, "It is no wonder that you make such a sorrowful moaning. ... Now look at me!" ...
>
> That night there came a fearful hurricane. When the morning came there stood the slender reed.

As a tree will not grow and be fruitful when planted in the wrong conditions, so will acts committed with a greedy and begrudging attitude be unfruitful. Here is another story, "The Unfruitful Tree," by Friedrich A. Krummacher:

> "Look, my brother," said the gardener, "I will give you an apple tree, the best from my garden; and you, and your children, and your children's children shall enjoy it."
>
> "If I plant it on the hill," said he to himself, "the wind might catch it and shake down the delicious fruit before it is ripe." ...
>
> He planted the tree behind his barn, saying to himself, "Prying thieves will not think to look for it here."
>
> ... "You have planted the tree with a greedy and suspicious heart; how, then, could you expect to reap a rich and generous harvest?"

The next time you walk by a tree, what will be your thoughts? Will you admire its beauty, or will you wonder if this tree might represent some of your faults? Or will you remember Joyce Kilmer's lines?

> "A tree that looks at God all day
> And lifts her leafy arms to pray."

Glenda Glenn, 11th Grade

* * *

HAPPINESS IS SUCCESS

When anyone makes a failure in an attempt he is very unhappy. Many are successful and not happy. But one who is happy has been successful before he starts and is a success until his happiness disappears.

Happiness is not, of course, being a successful millionaire, but it is in using pleasurably what he has in possession.

The person who is happy in one successful venture strives on to another height. The one not happy with the outcome of his venture usually gives up and waits for someone else to be successful in what he had started; then he is unhappy because he was not the one to receive the credit.

All of those who are striving -- if they begin with happiness, they will receive more to be happy about.

One who is happy is friendly, courteous and cheerful in his speech, actions and impressions. We are all sensitive to failure; therefore, we should cultivate the habit of happiness, and failure will lose some of its sting and may even present new opportunities for us to use.

Donald Franklin, 11th Grade

P. T. A. EVENING CLASS

Every Thursday night at the Crescent Hill Library, an average of twenty-five parents and teachers of blind children and several interested citizens attend a class conducted by Dr. Emerson Foulke, psychologist, University of Louisville instructor, and Research Associate in the Department of Educational Research at the American Printing House for the Blind. The class, made possible through funds allocated by the Crusade for Children, is unique in its scope and purpose. It acquaints the parent with the psychological problems and attitudes of the blind and with the apparent misconceptions of the sighted in their regard for the blind.

Dr. Foulke began his series of lectures with a detailed history of the blind in society from early days to the present time, mentioning the men who stand out prominently in the evolution and progress of education for the blind. Dr. Foulke is a dedicated man and an inspiration to every parent of a blind child. He knows his subject matter well, and his observations and conclusions have invoked many lively discussions. A standing invitation by Dr. Foulke for private interviews to discuss personal problems is a constant reminder of just how far-reaching and soul-searching he wishes this course to be.

I believe I speak for all in attendance that it has been a very worthwhile and enlightening experience to both parents and non-parents of blind children, and certainly an invaluable one to the parents of pre-school children who came. As a parent of a teenager, I wish this opportunity had been given some years ago; which statement only serves to illustrate that progress <u>is</u> in the making.

Mrs. Charles R. Rondi

[illegible] IN [illegible]

When anyone makes a failure in an attempt to be merry [illegible]. They are [illegible] and not happy. But [illegible] in [illegible] happy [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible].

Happiness is not, of course, being a successful [illegible], [illegible] in using pleasurably what he has in possession.

The person who is happy in one successful venture [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

With the conclusion of the current school term, your P.T.A. Organization will have undergone four years of extensive work to better relate the home and school for the benefit of our children.

This past year has indeed been a fulfilling one with many accomplishments due to the efforts of many fine people. We have had splendid leadership, Mr. Richard Rondi having started off the year, and under his direction going whiz-bang through a very successful raffle at Christmas time, followed by a white elephant sale in January, proceeds of which sponsored our Brownie program. In November Mr. Rondi deemed it necessary to resign due to heavy responsibilities in business. Mr. Dan Edwards, our present president, was then voted into office, and he has also done a magnificent job. Mr. Edwards was re-elected in April.

The P.T.A.-sponsored 4-H Club has indeed had a good year, the combo (consisting of Linda Meadors, Beatty Carver, Pat Mayerchak, and George Stokes) having won the talent show held March 20th at the Indian Trail School, and allowing them to compete at Shelbyville, April 8th. They didn't win this one, but we know they did their best; and as we understand it the crowd was with them all the way. Our congratulations go to them for a job well done.

You will notice the yellow and black signs posted on the drives and playground area requesting everyone to drive slow. Your P.T.A. purchased these signs, and Mr. Craigmyle was kind enough to put them up for us. Please heed the signs.

Our visitation program was held April 10th, and we would like to thank the entire school faculty for a very pleasant and enlightening affair. It is efforts such as this that, we believe, tend to lead the way to better understanding for all. Also, we would like to thank all the teachers who participated in the preparing and serving of the refreshments at our last P.T.A. meeting of this year, held May 1st. They certainly outdid themselves.

Our building program has not made the progress we would like to see. However, the Governor's Committee, as we understand it, seems to be doing a thorough inspection, looking into all aspects in order to give us a good finished job. We hope to see this move along with more speed during the next six months.

All in all we have had a good year; but, with a little more effort put forth by all, we believe it would have been outstanding. Let's remember next year when the time rolls around -- when you put the swim suits away, and start thinking about homework, school clothes, etc. -- that we should all give that extra push and be a part of this organization. We need EVERY parent for that <u>outstanding year</u>.

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